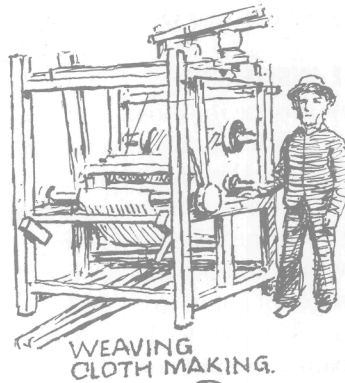


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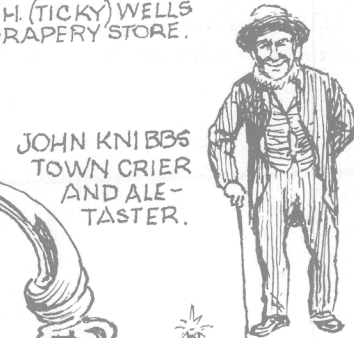
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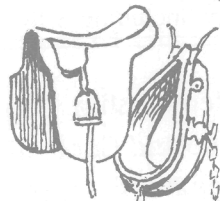
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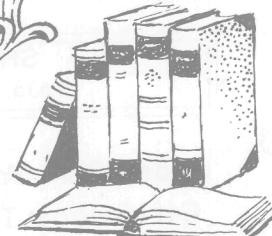
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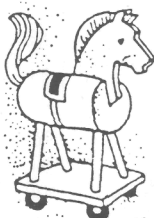
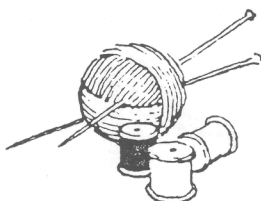
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GUEST EDITORIAL by Mary Robinson, Editor 1976-79

Fifteen years ago this month, the first issue of *DEDDINGTON NEWS* appeared - very nearly the first and last issue, but now an established feature of our community. Just as now, it was a snapshot picture of life in an Oxfordshire village, documenting parish politics, local activities, and with an historical perspective provided by characterful reminiscences of longstanding residents.

Such features are ongoing, while businesses fade and are replaced by more sophisticated and cosmopolitan counterparts; today's equivalents of Ken Garrett's Post Office and the Priory Ice Cream Parlour are now marketing shelves of videos and Szechuan cuisine.

Equally, today's *DEDDINGTON NEWS* is more professional in its production methods, but the content mix still reflects life in an English rural community at the close of the twentieth century: a community superficially changed by motorways, main road lighting and sports centres, but essentially stable and focused around its school, shops, churches, health centre. Long may it remain so - and long may *Deddington News* survive to comment upon it!

SEPTEMBER DIARY

More dates for CHURCH & CHAPEL pages 7, 8, 9; CLUBS pages 14, 15, 16

- Sat 14 Bowls Club Plant, Cake and Produce Stall, Market Place, morning
- Sat 14 Deddington Royal British Legion Harvest Festival
- Sat 14 Oxfordshire Historic Churches Sponsored Cycle Ride (see page 9)
- Sun 15 Cricket Match, Deddington v Croughton, Windmill Sportsground, 2 pm
- Mon 16 POSTAL CHARGES GO UP: 1st class 24p, second class 18p
- Mon 16 Deddington Singers start new session, Holly Tree Club, 7.30 pm (see p.15)
- Wed 18 History of English Gardening, 1st of 10 lectures. (Ring Mrs Skemp 38487)
- Wed 18 U3A: Visit to The Oxford Story
- Sat 21 Parish Harvest Supper, Windmill Centre, 7.30 pm (see page 11)
- Sat 21 British Legion - *Burlesque*
- Sat 21 and Sun 22 Craft & Antiques Fair at Upper Heyford base
- Sun 22 Hempton Harvest Festival Evensong 6 pm (see page 7)
- Tue 24 COPY DAY FOR OCTOBER DEDDINGTON NEWS
- Wed 25 U3A: Gardening for Wild Life, Jeremy Facha, Windmill Centre, 2.30 pm
- Wed 25 MEETING OF DEDDINGTON PARISH COUNCIL, Town Hall, 7.15 pm
- Sat 28 Deddington Gardeners Exchange of Plants, Grove House, High St, 11am-1pm
- Sat 28 ORCC Village Appraisals Information Day, Didcot Civic Hall (see page 3)
- Sun 29 Congregational Church Harvest Festival, 6 pm

OCTOBER DIARY

- Wed 2 U3A: Origins of the Nursery Rhyme, Mr A Hodges, Windmill Centre, 2.30 pm
- Fri 4 Celebration of Methodism in Renewal, Wesleyan Reform Church (see page 8)
- Fri 4 Fire Service Annual Dance, General Foods, Banbury (see page 5)
- Sat 5 Publication of October Deddington News
- Sun 6 Parish Church Harvest Festival Service and Communion 10.30 am (see page 7)
- Tue 8 and Thurs 10 Cherwell CDC Village Appraisal follow-up meetings (see page 3)
- Wed 9 U3A: Discovering Islam, Thelma Robinson, Windmill Centre, 2.30 pm
- Th 10 Recording of *Sunday Half Hour* for BBC Radio 2, Parish Church, 7.30pm (p.5)
- Sun 13 Guides Divisional Patrol Competition, pm.
- Sun 13 Deanery Festival Service, Parish Church, 6 pm.

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 * **FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE DEDDINGTON NEWS** *
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 * When *THE DEDDINGTON NEWS* was started, in September 1976, the Editor was *
 * MARY ROBINSON. Her guest editorial appears on page 1 of this month's issue. *
 * But who else was involved then? JILL CHEESEMAN was responsible for reports *
 * and correspondence, and BOB SANSOME for cover design and advertisement *
 * layouts. Advertising was handled by MONICA SANSOME and MARY SULLIVAN, *
 * TONY MANN was in charge of finance, REV GEORGE PALMER provided printing *
 * facilities and the GUIDES distributed the magazine. Contributors included *
 * VIOLET BARBOUR, BETTY CAPORN, FRANK CROFTS, BILL DRAKE, VIVIEN EDMONDS, *
 * GEOFFREY HINDLEY, RODNEY HOLLIDAY, PETER HUSBANDS, JENNY JONES, VIVIEN *
 * BOUVERIE, MAGGIE RAMPLEY and DORIS WALKER. The coordinator and 'man behind *
 * the whole idea' was GERARD SULLIVAN. Some of them have moved on, but there *
 * are names in there we recognise today. Their work is much appreciated. *
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DEDDINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

EXTRACTS FROM OFFICIAL MINUTES OF 24 JULY 1991 MEETING

GRANTS SUB-COMMITTEE 17 JULY The sub-committee recommended as follows.

(a) **Loan to Playgroup** - £4,300: that the loan to be converted to a grant.

RESOLVED (9-0) that the recommendation be approved.

(b) **Installation of 1st floor toilets and kitchen at the Windmill Centre** - £7,500

(all-in estimate): that subject to (i) the alterations not impacting on future development (ii) discussion with the architect re space usage and the provision of a urinal and (iii) the Building Regulation application being approved, the grant be agreed. **RESOLVED (9-0)** that the sub-committee's recommendations be approved but that the Parish Council become the Principal in the Contract with Messrs Midshires Building Contractors, the selected tenderer, at a cost as set out in the financial appendix.

(c) **Deddington Players** - grant of £3,500 for equipment plus one year's sponsorship of £750: that this impressive application be agreed in principle, but the organisation be informed that greater use should be made of the Windmill Centre, the equipment to be purchased with the grant could possibly be used by other village organisations, and the Council should in any case hold a lien on the equipment should the organisation fold. **RESOLVED (7-2)** that the recommendation be approved.

(d) **Deddington Beeches Bowls Club** - £20,000 grant already approved re provision of 6-rink green at the Windmill Centre. Current request for the balance of cost £20,028.33 excluding possible grant of 20% of scheme from Cherwell DC and a likely increase in the PC sum for fencing. Recommended that the Council become the Principals in the contract with Messrs Agripower (Midlands) Ltd and authority be given for an immediate start subject to details of the supervising officer being satisfactory such latter costs being financed by the Club. (Cllr Todd declared his interest in this matter.) **RESOLVED (8-0)** that the recommendation be approved.

(e) **Deddington Scouts and Guides** - £6,181 re purchase of canoes and camping equipment. Sub-Committee still awaiting sight of accounts.

INVESTMENT OF COUNCIL FUNDS ... The Clerk reported that at the date of the meeting funds were invested as follows: £500,00 at 10.875% fixed to 25 November 1991; £277,000 at 7 days notice currently at 10.3125%; £178,229 at 10.25%.

EDITORS' NOTE OF 28 AUGUST 1991 MEETING

WINDMILL CENTRE Cllr O'Brien to chair the new sub-committee which, in consultation with user groups, will set priority objectives that produce action in four main areas - Administration; Finance; Maintenance; New Works.

WINDMILL BOWLING GREEN PC to establish with the Bowls Club exactly where the Green is to be built, so that access rights are preserved.

BOTTLE BANKS AND SKIPS Dumping of bottle boxes and general overflow/mess still cause concern. CDC will be asked to tarmac the area and provide a large wire bin.

POST OFFICE POST BOX will be emptied 3 times a day. /continued on page 3.,

DEDDINGTON PARISH COUNCIL continued

GRANTS SUB-COMMITTEE has heard from DEDDINGTON PLAYERS agreeing the conditions laid down. Grant approved. **BOWLS CLUB** request for additional funds to provide a much-needed automatic watering system is actually a new application and must go through recognised procedures. **CRICKET CLUB**, which has increased members' subscriptions by 50 per cent to £15, requested that grant application previously rejected should be funded 50/50 as grant/interest-free loan. Agreed. **HSA** request re swimming pool is still under review.

MINIBUS PC survey shows that a need exists. Ways of meeting that need and managing the service are being studied.

HEMPTON ROAD CEMETERY Parish Clerk to obtain a price for the supply and installation of a secure water tap system.

SALE OF VILLAGE LAND Solicitors' files have at last been made available to the PC. Cllr Reed will study the papers and report back.

VILLAGE APPRAISALS

Many rural communities are now carrying out local surveys on what makes life pleasant or unpleasant, and on what fears, worries and hopes village people may have. These self-surveys of fact and opinion, i.e. appraisals, are a way of providing a voice for village people and an additional opportunity to affect the quality of our lives. On Saturday 28 September, Oxfordshire Rural Community Council will be running a Village Appraisals Information Day, 10 am - 4.30 pm, in Didcot Civic Hall. There will be presentations from Oxfordshire villages that have carried out, or are carrying out, appraisals; and details of the new simple-to-use but powerful appraisal computer program. Sponsored by Calor, the Day is part of a nationwide sponsorship programme. Organisations, officials and others concerned with village life should consider attending. It costs £12.

Contact ORCC, The Hadow Rooms, 101 Banbury Road, OXFORD OX2 6NE; tel 0865 512488.

District-based follow-ups will examine in detail the skills and practices needed to carry out appraisals and discuss how to use the results. Cherwell's are on Tuesday 8 and Thursday 10 October, 7.30 pm, cost £5, and priority will be given to those who attended the Didcot meeting. Contact ORCC, 0865 512488.



THE DEDDINGTON SOCIETY

Most of the functions of THE DEDDINGTON SOCIETY are now discharged by the various organisations, clubs and groups which report to the community through *The Deddington News*. The SOCIETY, which had charitable status, has been wound up by the only remaining trustee, F J Robins Esq of Castle End, Deddington. Mr Robins, by arrangement with the Society's bankers, has transferred the SOCIETY'S closing balance of £69.24 to *The Deddington News*, with associated bank statements and correspondence. We are very grateful to Mr Robins and the Society, and will put the money to good use for the community.

DEATH'S HEAD IN DEDDINGTON.....



John Cresswell reports that two death's head hawk moths were seen in Deddington on 3 August. They were discovered by Mr and Mrs Eddie Lines on the door of the Holly Tree Club and identified by Mrs Hilda Evans. The Death's Head is named after the curious skull-like markings on its body. With a wing span of more than five inches, it is the largest British moth and quite rare. To find one is unusual. Finding two at once is remarkable.

FROM THE EDITORS' POSTBAG



FROM FRANKIE COX, WINDMILL STREET, DEDDINGTON

Thank you for the many letters, cards and telephone calls of sympathy, to all who attended my mother's funeral, and all who gave donations (in lieu of flowers) in her memory in Deddington Church. Special thanks to Jean, Josie and Bob, whose love and support helped me through this very sad time.

FROM CYNTHIA GARVEY, CASTLE STREET, DEDDINGTON

Debbie, Neil and I would like to thank everyone for their messages, prayers and visits during the days following Ray's sad and sudden death. We would like to thank all those who sent flowers and donations and attended the funeral service. We were completely overwhelmed by the number attending the service and the letters and cards that totalled nearly 500. I know Ray would not have believed the effect that his life had had on so many people and the great number of friends we have here, and the respect he had gained whilst serving his 17 years on the Parish Council. Special thanks to Hazel and Roger Bradford for their unfailing support, members and leaders of our Churches, the staff of Philip Allan Publishers, Janice and Colin Reason and members of the Fire Service for all their support. My father (Fred Deely) wishes to add his thanks for the messages and support that he too has received. Thank you all.

AND FROM DEBBIE GARVEY

I would like to thank all those who have given so much support and sympathy in the way of personal visits, telephone calls and letters, to my family, following the sudden death of my Dear Dad. It has been a great comfort to feel how very supportive a village community can be.

FROM MR W F M HUNT, CLERK TO DEDDINGTON CHARITY ESTATES

When the idea of attempting to make the first floor of Deddington Town Hall into a museum was first mooted, it was felt that it may be possible to acquire various photographs and documents to display. More recently my Trustees have been very pleased to be given quite different items by residents who share their views that there are many items associated with the area which are worthy of preservation.

Since your last issue was published - and very largely due to the excellent publicity which you have given to the idea - we have been given a scythe and a shire horse collar by Mrs J J Holton of Manor Farm, Deddington and a harness makers name tag which reads GARDNER, MAKER, DEDDINGTON, by Mr R Goodenough who owns the Deddington Sales Rooms in the Market Place. We have also been provided with specimens of the products of Solar Designs which are manufactured on their premises in Hopcraft Lane, Deddington. Finally we have to report that Mr M J C Adams, who until recently lived at Stone Walls, Hempton, has given us an item which was in use in butchery shops in the days when whole carcasses were suspended from shop ceilings and some idea of the amount of trade done in the shop could be gleaned from the number of hanging carcasses. This particular fitting was in use in a butcher's shop which operated in Deddington's Market Place up to the 1930s. We hope to write more fully about all these in a future issue; meanwhile our thanks to Mrs Holton, Mr Goodenough, Solar Designs and Mr Adams. Only by the support and encouragement of such persons is the venture likely to succeed and we are most appreciative of their kind actions.

Should there be other residents with items which could be displayed - and which they are prepared to give or loan - would they please contact Ron Canning (38070), Eddie Lines (38633), Rev Kenneth Reeves (38329), Bob Stevens (38305) or me (Bill Hunt, 38157). May I conclude by re-iterating our appreciation of the excellent publicity which you so very kindly provide for the venture.

FROM DAPHNE & DRUMMOND LAMBERT, MARKET PLACE, DEDDINGTON

On behalf of the residents of the Market Place, we would like to thank the organisers and helpers of the Deddington Fair for the manner in which they swiftly cleared and tidied up, leaving the area in an immaculate condition. It was much appreciated. [HEAR! HEAR! - EDS]

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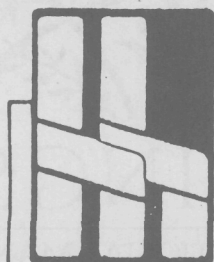
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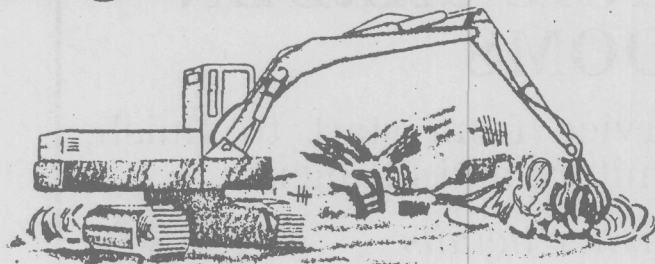
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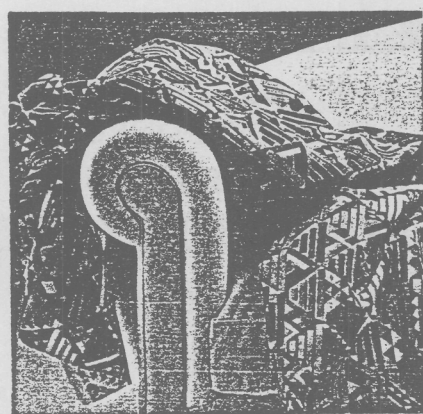
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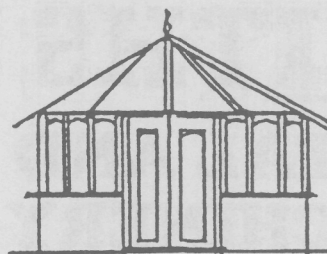
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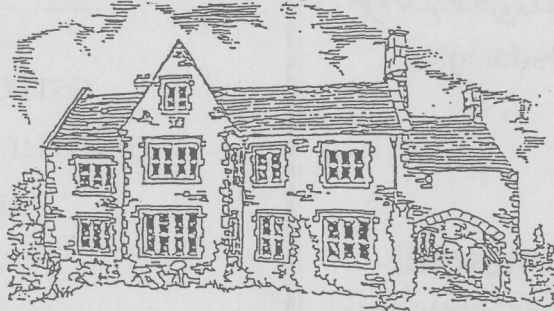
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FROM JOHN NEILD, HEMPTON ROAD, DEDDINGTON

Anyone can become a victim of crime. Although most people do not suffer long-term harm, both adults and children can sometimes be seriously affected. Mostly they need someone to talk to, support when attending court, reassurance and emotional support, advice on insurance or compensation, or help with housing and welfare benefit problems.

The North Oxfordshire Victim Support Scheme, which covers the Banbury, Bicester and Chipping Norton areas, deals on average with about 10 cases a day, from auto crime and burglary to the much rarer crimes of rape and murder. Victim Support needs volunteers to visit victims in their own homes and offer practical and emotional help. Comprehensive training is given; the next course starts in October.

In addition to volunteers, part-time voluntary clerical assistance is required in the Adderbury area. Experience on word processors would be helpful. Times can be arranged to suit. If you think you could be a volunteer, or a clerical assistant, please ring Victim Support Scheme on 0295 812365, or write c/o 23 South Bar, Banbury, OX16 9AF.

DEDDINGTON ON THE AIR

BBC Radio 2 plan to record a *SUNDAY HALF HOUR* programme in our parish church, TO BE BROADCAST ON REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY. We must have a choir of 50 (BBC rule) and are also looking for interesting anecdotes and hymn requests to do with Remembrance Day.

REHEARSALS Sunday 6 and Wednesday 9 October, 7.30 - 9 pm.

RECORDING Thursday 10 October 7.30 - 9.30 pm. If you can sing, or have a relevant story or request, please contact me right away. And if you can't do any of these things, just come along and join the congregation on 10 October.

KEN REEVES, Vicar, 38329

DEDDINGTON FIRE SERVICE

Firstly I must apologise for missing the July issue. I just didn't have time to put pen to paper so to speak. Since June we have received 53 calls which were, 1 skip fire, 4 car fires, 1 road traffic accident, 2 tractor fires, one which also spread to bales of straw, stubble and hedgerow, 1 fire at Smiths scrapyard, 2 train fires, 1 call to the bottle bank in Earls Lane when someone had deliberately set fire to some cardboard inside the plastic container, 1 corn drier on fire, 1 call to straw bales on fire, 1 shed fire, 2 calls to a fire at a plastics factory in Banbury, 1 combine harvester on fire, 2 barn fires, 1 loft fire, 1 small fire in the nurses' home at the Horton General Hospital, 10 false alarms with good intent, 12 electrical defects on automatic systems, 5 malicious false alarms, and 4 calls to stand by at other stations. This makes the total so far this year 143 calls, which is 76 calls less than this time last year.

RECRUITING At present we have one applicant who has passed his entrant's test and medical and is awaiting a starting date. He will then be giving cover 5 days a week because he works in Deddington but lives elsewhere. We are still looking for more recruits, but they must be able to give either day cover or 24 hours cover.

ANNUAL DANCE On Friday 4 October we will be holding our Annual Dance at General Foods Sports and Social Club Ballroom in Banbury. Tickets at £5 include a buffet supper, dancing to music of the 60s from Flashback, and cabaret by top comedian Frank Riley. The dance will be from 8 pm to 1 am and a coach will leave Deddington Market Place at 7.30 pm.

ALBERT HUMPHRIES 38943

FAREWELL TO THE FAIR by John Cresswell

None of us who attended the Country Fair on 13 July will need reminding what a splendid occasion it turned out to be; even the weather was fair, confounding a gloomy forecast! But some future Buffy Heywood, in the year 2141, researching Deddington happenings of one hundred and fifty years ago, might welcome a brief note of the highlights.

Our honorary Town Crier, Mr Alan Rampley, resplendent in tricorne hat and full regalia (even if a tighter fit since last he wore it) declared the Fair open and reminded us that the event commemorated the two hundredth anniversary of the recommissioning of the Church bells, which fell down in 1635 and were not restored until 1791. He then led the crowd from the Town Hall to Ivy House where Mrs Elizabeth Ware had arranged a procession of ladies and gentlemen attired in every conceivable but authentic costume of two hundred years ago. Never, since then, could the Market Place have boasted such a collection of petticoats and periwigs, stoles and stomachers, buckles and bows! A gorgeous spectacle, worthy of the best of the old MGM Technicolor films.

The Town Crier led the procession across the Market Place to the west door of the Church where the Bishop of Dorchester, the Rt Rev Anthony Russell, re-enacted the ancient ceremony of handing over the bells to our Vicar, Rev Kenneth Reeves, who in turn handed them to the Captain of the Tower, Mr William Ivings. Three short prayers were offered by the Bishop, one for the Bells, one for the Church and one for the Parish, a moving moment of reflection and thanksgiving before the procession moved back to the Market Place, where all the fun of the Fair awaited our pleasure.

The stalls offered a wide variety of bric-a-brac, cakes and confections; scrumptious teas were available in the lovely garden of the home of Sir Brian and Lady Kellett; side shows ranging from traditional stocks to computer games gave much amusement, if not to the participants, certainly to the onlookers. The vintage and competition cars attracted much interest; the schoolchildren's country dancing was a delight to the eye; and the arts and craft exhibitions displayed works by our several well-known artists and wonderful creations by others who had hitherto hidden their lights under the proverbial bushel?

The Deddington Dandy competition inspired much ingenuity among his imposters in the wide variety of sartorial splendour they affected in order to divert attention until the 'genuine' Dandy, Mr Ralph Elsley, immaculate in top hat, tails, monocle and cane, was finally challenged and apprehended by young Master Marmion, a visitor from the United States, who won the £10 prize. (Historical Note: the current rate of exchange, at the time of writing, is US \$1.69 to the £ sterling.) The Grand Draw provided over 40 prizes, generously donated by local firms and individuals; all prizes were claimed later, if not immediately.

The Fair Committee have tried to thank all organisations and individuals who contributed to the success of the Fair but are pleased to say a warm collective 'thank you' in this way. Not least to our honorary 'official photographer', Mr Roy Berridge, whose excellent pictures do the occasion much more justice than mere words. For the record, the Fair raised over £2,500 for Parish Church improvement projects, apart from profits retained by our Clubs and Societies for their own purposes. But once again the real success was the way the Fair brought everyone together for a happy afternoon.

One such happy young man was Master Goff, the butcher's son. Shortly after the Fair started, he dutifully handed his father a bottle of wine he had won. Soon afterwards he returned again with another prize. And finally, he correctly guessed the weight of the largest cake on the cake stall and returned triumphantly to the shop. All this when he was supposed to be helping his father with the barbecue, which, incidentally, contributed a handsome £80 to the day's cause. As the poet Thomas Gray nearly said: "Alas, where indolence is blessed, 'Tis folly to be wise!" [MANY THANKS TO THE COMMITTEE, AND NOT LEAST TO YOU, JOHN - EDS]

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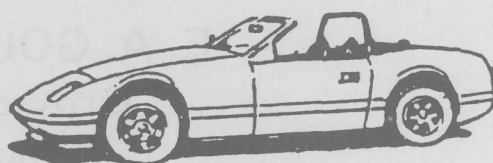
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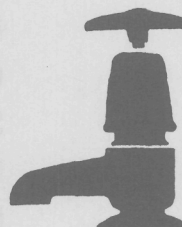
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10.30 am Sung Mattins (BCP)
Wed 18 Sept 10 am Holy Communion followed by the AGM in Church of the Mothers' Union Branch
Sun 22 Sept 10.30 am Sung Eucharist
Wed 25 Sept 10 am Holy Communion followed by the opportunity to receive the laying-on-of-hands and anointing for healing
Fri 27 Sept Midday prayers and meditation
Sun 29 Sept 10.30 am Sung Eucharist
Wed 2 Oct 10 am Holy Communion
Sun 6 Oct 10.30 am Family Harvest Festival Service and Communion. Gifts of flowers, fruit and vegetables for decorating the church may be brought on Friday 4 Oct before 12 noon. Gifts may also be brought to the service. Tins will be specially welcome. After the service there will be a sale of produce. Money raised and all tins will be donated to Feed the Children, a charity aiming to send food for hungry children in Eastern European and other countries.

ST JOHN, HEMPTON

Sun 15 Sept 9 am Eucharist
Sun 22 Sept 6 pm Harvest Festival Evensong. At this service we shall dedicate the lectern made and donated by Howard Nason. Gifts of flowers, fruit and vegetables, and tins may be left in the church on Thurs 19 & Fri 20 September (10 am to 6 pm) or brought to the service. After the service there will be refreshments and an auction of produce. Money raised and tins will be donated to Feed the Children.
Sun 6 Oct 9 am Eucharist

LOOKING FORWARD (for your diary)

Sun 13 Oct Deanery Festival Evening Service, 6 pm, Deddington Church. We shall be joined by choirs and congregations of other churches in the deanery.
Sun 3 Nov 10.30 am Pets' Service in Deddington
Sun 10 Nov Remembrance Service at Deddington Church, immediately following the ceremony at the War Memorial in the Churchyard at 10.50 am.
Preacher: The Ven Frank Weston, Archdeacon of Oxford.

CHILDREN'S CHURCH (DEDDINGTON) This has resumed after the summer break, in the Town Hall at 10.30 am. There is room for more young children - just bring them along. On the first Sunday in each month the children come into church at 10.30 am; we especially welcome families with children to these services.

COUNTRY FAIR, 13 JULY. Thanks and congratulations to the eight ringers, conducted by Robin Hall, who rang a peal of Deddington Surprise Major in the morning. What a wonderful day we had. Thanks to all who helped organise the event, to all who had stalls or arranged activities. We are very grateful for £2,500 raised to help the church provide kitchen and toilet facilities in church. (See also page 6)

HOME COMMUNION I am always willing to take Communion to people who, temporarily or permanently, cannot come to church. Please let me know if I can assist in this way.

ECUMENICAL HARVEST SUPPER (see page 11) & OCTOBER BIBLE STUDY GROUPS (see page 9)

BAPTISMS 21 July Deddington KIMBERLEY CARRISA CLARK
4 Aug Deddington GLENN KATTENHORN (Adult); LAUREN JUNE KATTENHORN
1 Sept Deddington CHRISTOPHER JESSIE GEORGE MASSEY and
JAMIE STEPHEN JOHN MASSEY (twins)

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CHURCH AND CHAPEL continued

WEDDINGS 29 June Deddington KEVIN WILLIAMS and EVA KHAN
20 July Deddington DIGBY JOHN QUESTED and LOUISE GARDNER
17 Aug Deddington Blessing of the marriage of
MARK ROBERT LINDSAY ROWLAND and CAROLYN ANN HUNT

FUNERALS:

WINIFRED HARRIS aged 73 years - 28 June in Oxford Crematorium. Winifred was born in Mansfield in 1916 and lived most of her life there. She married Albert and they were happily married for almost 50 years until Albert died last year. For the last few years of her life Winifred lived in St Anne's Home for the Elderly in Clifton.
GERALD NELSON HAM aged 82 years - 4 July in Oxford Crematorium. Gerald had been a resident of Deddington for many years.

MURIEL ANNIE COX aged 80 years - 5 July in Deddington Church and Oakley Wood Crematorium. Muriel was born in Moreton Morrell in Warwickshire in 1910. After leaving school she went into service. She married Frank and they remained happily married for some 42 years, until Frank died. They had one child, Frances, better known to all of us as Frankie. After Frank's death, Muriel came to live with Frankie in Deddington. Throughout her life Muriel retained a strong faith and commitment to Christ.

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Fridays 7.30 pm Prayer, Bible study, led by Mrs P Ridd

SUNDAY PREACHERS: 15 Sept Rev Copeslake 29 Sept HARVEST FESTIVAL Mr J Neale
22 Sept Pastor I Walton 6 Oct Mrs P Ridd

FUNERAL 10 July RAYMOND GARVEY. Church members were greatly saddened by Ray's recent death. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him. Our thoughts and prayers are with Cynthia and her family at this time. Work friends of Ray's presented a flower pedestal to the church in his memory and a combined memorial and dedication service was held on 11 August.

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SUNDAY PREACHERS: 1, 8, 15 Sept Pastor Isobel Walton 29 Sept Gloria Gibbs
22 Sept Bob Beck, Kenilworth

THE REGENERATION GAME: Here are the last three questions. Answers at foot of page.
8. ADORATION Does this mean (a) an experience of those in love (b) singing hymns and saying prayers in a religious place (c) our basic attitude of worship towards God when we realise all he has done for us.

9. GLORIFICATION Does this mean (a) something to do with ecstasy (b) what ladies do with make up (c) the position of Jesus as He now is in heaven at God's right hand.

10. CONSUMMATION Does this mean (a) having a lot to eat or drink (b) the fate of bad people who will do anything to fob God off (c) the final end of all things when God will judge mankind, destroy evil and be all in all.

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ANSWERS: 8=C; 9=C; 10=C. PLEASE KEEP A NOTE OF ALL YOUR SCORES AND LOOK OUT FOR NEXT MONTH'S INTERPRETATION.

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CHURCH AND CHAPEL continued

ECUMENICAL BIBLE STUDY MEETINGS IN OCTOBER

A programme has been arranged by representatives of the Anglican, Congregational, Roman Catholic and Wesleyan Reform Churches. Each group will meet five times.

MONDAYS 2.30 pm starting 30 Sept at Mallards, New Street (Mr & Mrs Caporn)
Leader: Pastor Issy Walton (Tel: 0926 640806)

TUESDAYS 8 pm starting 1 Oct at The Sycamores, Hempton Rd (Mr & Mrs Stevens)
Leader: Mrs Pauline Ridd (Tel: 37144)

WEDNESDAYS 8 pm starting 2 October at The Mews House, Castle Street (Gp Capt & Mrs Marmion). Leader: Mrs Viviane Hall (Tel: 38225)

THURSDAYS 8 pm starting 3 October at 43 The Daedings (Mr & Mrs Neasham)
Leader: Mrs Gloria Gibbs (Tel: 38002)

If you have already indicated that you would like to participate, one of the leaders will get in touch with you. It is still possible to join a group. If you wish to, or would like further information, please contact one of the leaders.

NEWS FROM HEMPTON

HISTORIC CHURCHES CYCLE RIDE Visitors on bikes will be calling in at Hempton Church on Saturday 14 September, the day of the annual sponsored cycle ride for the Historic Churches Trust. Virtually every church and chapel of every denomination will be open between 10 am and 6 pm, not only in this area but throughout Oxfordshire and neighbouring counties, so some wide ranging and imaginative tours are anticipated. Other visitors will be very welcome too.

DONATIONS Generous responses have been made to a number of collections in Hempton in recent months. These have aided various local and national charities. Mrs Parker of College Farm thanks all those who contributed to the £56.25 raised for the Treadmill Rehabilitation Centre at the Horton Hospital.

MR & MRS MIKE ADAMS Farewell and best wishes to Mr & Mrs Adams who have recently moved to Adderbury. Their gardens at Stonewalls have given pleasure to visitors in recent years when opened as part of the National Gardens Scheme. Mr Adams served for a time on Deddington Parish Council and Hempton Residents' Association.

PET SITTING A number of enterprising youngsters were offering pet sitting and shopping services during the summer. We hope that both they and their clients had a profitable and enjoyable holiday!

ST JOHN, HEMPTON - see page 7.

JOHN WEBBER 38508

BUSINESS NEWS

In Deddington Market Place, Gillian Brookes, of Petals, Banbury, has re-opened GILLYFLOWERS. New licensees are Sue Oddy of THE KINGS ARMS and Jean and Raymond Morris of THE UNICORN. On behalf of our readers, we welcome them all.

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DEDDINGTON 150 YEARS AGO - by Buffy Heywood

In his diaries for September 1841 the Rev Cotton Risley refers to the Horticultural Show and also a Turnpike meeting - and a "hurricane" at the end of the month. There is also a mention of "Pilcock Street". As now, September meant the start of school, and the first term at boarding school was as hard as ever.

30TH AUGUST - Went to London and went shopping with the children and afterwards I took Holford and Willy to Brook Green to Wickhams. Holford was rather dull poor fellow - little Willy was not so, not knowing what school was yet. The following day we left for Brighton.

1ST SEPTEMBER - After breakfast at The Ship Hotel we took poor dear Betsy to Miss Roberts to school - we left her in very good spirits.

3RD SEPTEMBER - Little Betsy came to breakfast and spend the day with us, Miss Roberts having permitted her so to do. She was very low spirited poor thing, having now felt what it is to be separated from parents who both doat upon her and love her dearly. She did her utmost to command her feelings, dear thing, but they were natural and could not be controlled. After tea we took her back in a fly to Miss Roberts - she and all of us were very much distressed at parting from each other. We went to bed quite in the dumps.

8TH SEPTEMBER - Our annual Horticultural Exhibition took place at the Town Hall, I gained several prizes for fruit and vegetables. The Horticultural Dinner took place at the Kings Arms.

13TH SEPTEMBER - Mr Field drove me up to The Fox at North Aston to attend a Turnpike Meeting with two other Trustees. We let the repair of the road from Adderbury to Oxford for 3 years to one Carter living at Deddington Toll Gate and one Dixon of Kidlington on their finding proper sureties for completing their contracts. Gave my Bailiff notice to quit his present situation with me on the 1st of October - in consequence of his persisting in keeping up an intimacy with our late Cook who had a short time since left our service. He went down to Warwick on purpose to see her yesterday morning very early (as he did not sleep at the farm house on Saturday night) and did not return till six o'clock this evening.

14TH SEPTEMBER - We heard from dearest Betsy for the first time since we left her at Brighton - she did not write in the best of spirits poor thing!

18TH SEPTEMBER - I sent a message to Thomas C. against whom I had ordered two informations to be laid for sporting on my land without leave, to say if he would beg pardon and promise not to sport over property in Deddington without leave I would overlook his conduct this time. He came down with his brother and I gave him a good lecture about his general conduct and some advice for the future if he would but follow it. He promised not to trespass again on my land and signed a paper to that effect - or any other land in Deddington without leave.

29TH SEPTEMBER - Another showery windy day - after the perfect hurricane it blew last night, upwards of 95 bushels of apples were found strewed on the ground in the orchard this morning. A Blenheim Orange tree was blown down.

...AND DEDDINGTON'S DAY - by Fred Deely

Deddington's Day was the Flower Show, held in the Castle Grounds every autumn. One year in the early thirties they held a Red X demonstration. They wanted someone to ride a horse, jump a hurdle, fall off and pretend to break his collar bone. Jack Warren (a proper daredevil), back from the war volunteered. He jumped the hurdle, fell off, and actually broke his collar bone. He was a proper gentleman, I knew him well and I believe a very nice lady who still lives at Clifton is some relation of his. When he was 80 he was driving new Morris cars from Cowley to Newcastle. I don't know how many years the Castle Grounds have been the recreation grounds but my father called it Castle Rec and played down there when he went to school, and Mr W J French wanted to buy it in 1921 from the Commissioners. I believe it was bought in the early forties by the Parish Council. It has always been home of the Football Club and they always played cricket there and when I was young we played football on many moonlight nights and generally finished up with fights. I have several photos of the Flower Show taken in 1926 and I have also a photo of the thatched pavilion which was in the south west corner of the grounds. W G Grace played cricket there. It was rumoured that the above pavilion was burned down and they then built another one on the left coming into the grounds.

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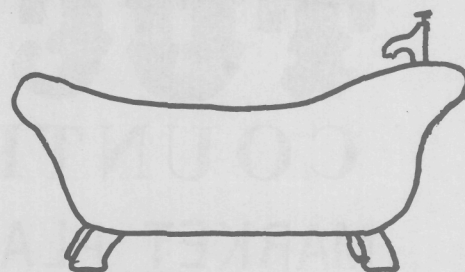
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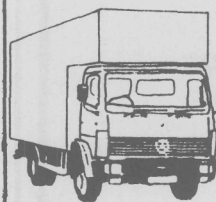
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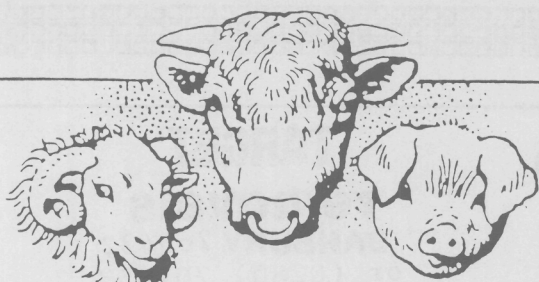
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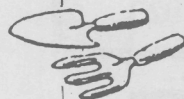


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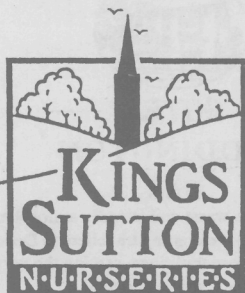
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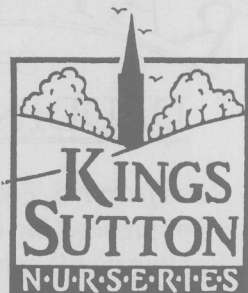
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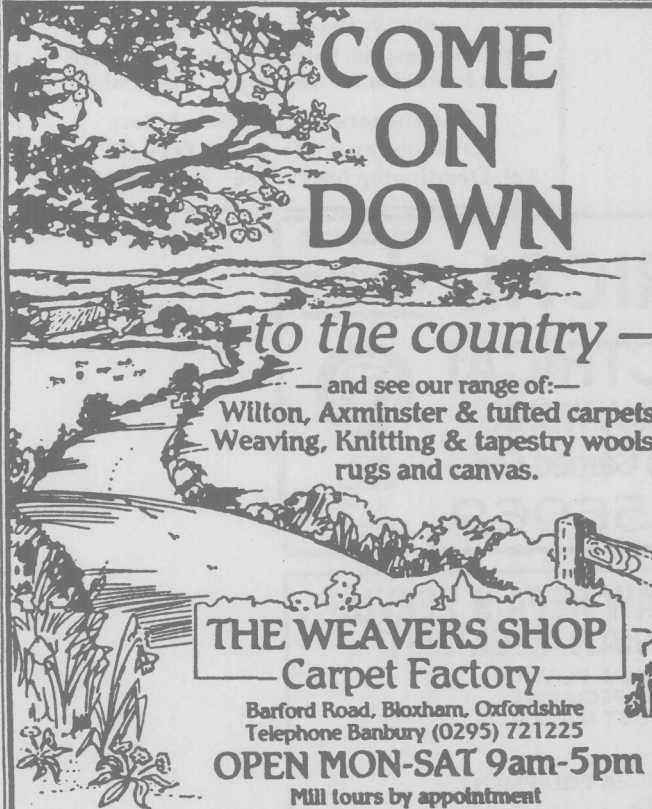
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BRECON JAZZ FESTIVAL AUGUST 1991 by Bill Drake

There are several good things about Brecon, music apart. First the journey, which takes you through the biscuit box prettiness of the Cotswolds and then latterly the Forest of Dean. Then the beer, at some places kegs of it (gravity fed) on trestles, in tiers, looking like multiple rocket launchers. Junk food too, if you're into that sort of thing. Brecon has a hangdog Edwardian look about it, as though the good times have gone and it can't make up its mind about the future. The backdrop to the town is magnificent. The natives are friendly and all talk like Norman Drake. I bet too that Under Milk Wood is a well thumbed text book in schools. It boasts the site of a once castle and a cathedral, both clearly designed by the English to keep the locals in situ and then convert them to the joys of establishment anglicanism. The Welsh are a sensible people and took to rugby and non conformism.

But the music; I was solid gone. Out of sight, Cro Magnon Man. Once the festival was opened by George Melly in the square and the local dignitaries, bechained and gonged had gone, it was great. There was something for everybody. Marching bands with Sousaphones into which the player had to be lowered by block and tackle, straight up jazz combos, rumpty tump groups beating the bejabbers out of everything. Miller sound-alike swing bands and one notable band from Prague calling themselves The Jazz Phonic Five. They played lovely archaic songs from the 20s and 30s. At more sophisticated sites were the up-market names of the business. People like Gerry Mulligan, Joe Pass, Kenny Davern, the Bob Wilbur Big Band and Ruby Braff, the little Bostonian cornet player. Braff was a delight, backed by creative bass and guitar men. He must still be one of the most inventive and lyrical horn players going. A lot of people don't give a damn about the music and just come to enjoy themselves. They clearly did. A word of praise too for the local police. They hung loose like Mother Goose and didn't get excited. It's a fine line to tread and they should be commended for it.

CALLING ALL CLUBS - Part 1

BADMINTON

The new season started on 10 September - Tuesdays, Wednesday and Thursday evenings 7.30 - 10pm. Membership fees: Single £25; Double £45; 16-18 yr olds £15. For 11-16 yr olds there is an opportunity to learn and play on Wednesday evenings, early (5.0p). Details from MRS P GATTLEY 346654 or MRS A FAY 47082.

DEDDINGTON TOWN FOOTBALL CLUB

Both teams have been training hard for the new season. Both have new managers. Arthur Fairns takes over the 1st team and Jason Timms looks after the Reserves. The 1st have played two friendlies so far, the first resulting in a heavy defeat against Witney League Side Enstone 13-1. Simon Cook scored the goal. The second match was lost 4-1 against Brailes. Paul Kingham scored. However, revenge for the Brailes defeat could happen in the opening League match. The reserves played against Northern Rangers, 3-3, Mark Doggett scoring twice. Their opening league match is against Alcan (away).

At last month's presentation evening for 1990/91, the awards were as follows:

1st Team player of the year	Richard Bolton
1st Team players' player	Lewis White
1st Team leading scorer	Simon Cook
Reserve Team player of the year	Arthur Fairns
Reserve Team players' player	Martin Simons
Reserve Team leading scorer	Mark Doggett

Fixtures	First Team	Reserves	(All kick-offs 2.30 pm)
14 Sept	Bodicote Sports (h)	Alcan Utd (a)	
21 Sept		Broughton Res. (h)	
28 Sept	Sinclair Utd. (a)	Milcombe Res. (h)	

New players required The Club welcomes interest from newcomers to the area who enjoy a game of football. Training on Monday evenings at the Castle grounds. Who wants to be a millionaire? (Twice over). - You do? Then why not take advantage of the DTFC football pools collection service. Our members will provide/collect coupons weekly, saving you the cost and inconvenience of postage and giving you the chance of a jackpot payout which this year is likely to top £2 million. If you'd like us to call, please phone Cliff Smith 38647. STEVE PLUMBE 38512

DEDDINGTON GUIDES

The last part of the summer term was spent largely on out-door activities. The older guides learnt to use camping stoves and lanterns. We had a great evening at Horley playing wide games and another time had a cook-out. Several Mums and Dads came with us on a super walk from Somerton to North Aston. Three senior guides went to Bedfordshire with other Oxfordshire guides for a day packed with activities and we all enjoyed an evening stream-walking at Nether Worton. The guides began by constructing frames to be used for crossing the stream without getting wet. We ended with great game of rounders. Vicky Weatherhead was presented with her Baden-Powell Trefoil Award in July. This is a fine achievement involving much hard work and commitment. Well done, Vicky! It was Mrs Pleydell-Bouverie's last presentation as County Commissioner. Alison Fenemore, our Y.L. for some time, was recently presented with her Queen's Guide Award. Another fine achievement, and we congratulate her. We've just come back from a super, happy camp at Wormleighton with Byfield guides. Numerous activities included a dawn walk. Great stuff! FOR YOUR DIARIES: Division Patrol Competition on Sunday, 13 Oct. pm. MAGGIE RAMPLEY, GUIDER 0295 810069

News flash...Late Extra John Cresswell tells us that a victim of this otherwise literally fruitful summer has been a very ancient mulberry tree in the grounds of the Holly Tree Club which collapsed with a great crash during the hot weather of late August. Believed to be one of the oldest in the county - the mulberry only grows at about 6 inches per year and this one was very tall - a large bough broke away from the trunk and it is feared the rest of the tree will have to come down. Fortunately, there was no dancing round the mulberry by the residents when it happened!

CALLING ALL CLUBS - Part 2

DEDDINGTON SINGERS

Do you wake up on Monday mornings feeling blue? If so, why not come along and join us on Monday evenings for an hour and a half's pure enjoyment. It will cost you very little and there is no voice trial - just an ability to sing in tune. We will be starting on Monday, 16 September at the Holly Tree Club at 7.30pm. For more details please ring either of the numbers below. There is so much hidden talent about. Why not give us a trial, and help brighten those dreary winter evenings?

IRENE REYNOLDS 38297 and BETTY CAPORN 38402

ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Our CLUB COMPETITIONS ended with a Finals night on 6 July and the results were: CRIBBAGE: Brian Harper (Winner), Mrs D Keats (Runner up); DARTS: Chris Blackburn, Cliff Harper (sen); POOL: Paul Richards, Mark Stocker; DOMINOES: Dick Fisher, Cliff Harper (sen); SNOOKER: Chris Blackburn, Andy Garrett. The Aunt Sally Section are having a very successful season and finished runners-up in Div I of the league, failing by one point to topple the regular winners, Three Tuns, Kings Sutton. They have also reached the finals of three knock-out competitions, one of which is against The Red Lion, Deddington. These finals will be played on 20 September. Legion player R McGarry was top 'doll' scorer in the League with 178 'dolls' at an average of nearly 10 per match. Our HARVEST FESTIVAL will be held on 14 September and after a short service conducted by our Padre, Ken Reeves, the produce will be auctioned and the Grand Draw will take place. We would be glad of any help with our POPPY DAY APPEAL. Please get in touch.

ALEC BLAKEMAN 37155

DEDDINGTON PLAYERS

Rehearsals for the HARVEST SUPPER entertainment (Sat 21 September - see page 11) are underway. It is a varied programme involving the efforts of some forty people. Thanks to the grant from the Parish Council this, our first stage presentation after our official inauguration, will be lit with our own equipment. We're planning some special effects - but you'll have to come along to the event to find out about these. We are already deep in arrangements for a CONCERT in the Church on Saturday, 8 November. The Shenlow singers will be providing the fare on that evening. Another date to pencil into your diary is Saturday, 14 December when we hope to be mounting a couple of short PLAYS appropriate to the season, with a few musical items, and mince pies with mulled wine to follow - as we did last year. That's not all. One of our members is already hard at work on a Christmas entertainment for 1992, and we're working on ideas for a stage production in the first half of next year.

JEAN FLUX 38153

YOGA CLASSES - For further information contact Lorraine Newman on 38091

DEDDINGTON	- THURSDAYS	commencing 19 September, 7.30-9.30 pm,	Holly Tree Club,
KINGS SUTTON	- MONDAYS	commencing 23 September, 7.15-9.15 pm,	Kings Sutton Primary School
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DEDDINGTON GARDENERS

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THURSDAY 24 OCTOBER: Demonstration on 'Pruning' at the Windmill Centre (Clubroom), 7.30 for 7.45pm. Miss Mary Spiller from Waterperry will give a practical demonstration. There will be time for questions. £1.50 for DG members, others £2.50, coffee included. Plenty of parking.

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JOAN ROBINS 38210

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The U3A is just beginning its new year and would welcome new members. You may attend the meetings and also join one or more of the study groups to help you widen your outlook. We have various activities to choose from, or you might like to share your own talent with other members. At present there are groups for Creative Writing, Literature, Bridge, Miniature Painting, Theatre Outings, Sunday Lunch Club and others in the pipeline.

The U3A is based at the Windmill Centre, and meets on Wednesday afternoons at 2.30. The individual study groups make their own arrangements for day and time of meeting. Look for the programme of our events in the DN Diary. For more information please ring 38101 (Margaret) or 37113 (Joan).

MARGARET LAIDLAW 38101

DEDDINGTON WI

This report will include several meetings which took place during the summer. On 9 July we had a very interesting talk on Yoga, given by Lorraine Newman who is a teacher and an expert on the subject. Members heard about the methods and aims used for exercises and relaxation and were invited to try some for themselves. We thank Lorraine for her stimulating talk. At the same meeting we had our annual rose competition, when members vote with money for charity. The most liked specimen was brought by Mrs Cresswell.

We do not have a formal meeting in August, but about 20 members, husbands and grandchildren came to a garden party at Mrs Elsley's house on 5 August. The rain held off just long enough to play a mock-Croquet tournament, which John and Ellen Cresswell won, and then we had to go indoors to have our pot-luck supper. The evening was much enjoyed. Later the same month a group of members went to Chesterton to see a pottery demonstration and have a meal together.

We now look forward to the autumn meetings. We meet at 7.30pm at the Holly Tree Club - the second Tuesday of each month. New members are welcome and so are visitors who want to look us over. Just come along or ring me.

MARIANNE ELSLEY 38251

OCTOBER DIARY continued from page 1

Wed 16 Warriner School Tea Dance - see page 13

Wed 16 U3A: The Workings of a Nature Reserve, BBONT

Sat 19 British Legion - J D Bullitt

Mon 21-Fri 25 incl. Half term for Deddington School

Tue 22 COPY DATE FOR NOVEMBER: DEDDINGTON NEWS

Wed 23 U3A: The Englishman Abroad, Jean Flux

Wed 23 MEETING OF DEDDINGTON PARISH COUNCIL, Town Hall, 7.15pm

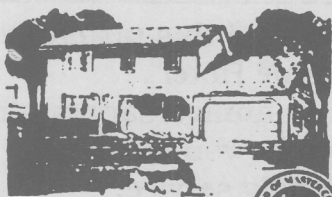
Th 24 D. Gardeners: pruning demo, Windmill Centre, 7.30 pm

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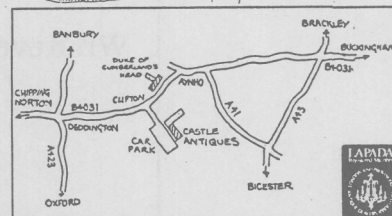
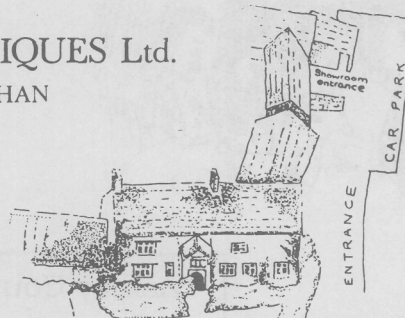
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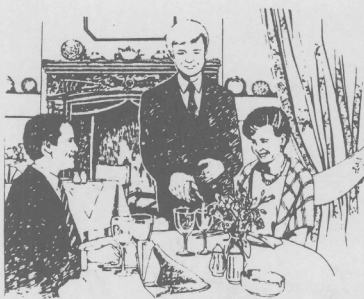
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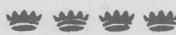
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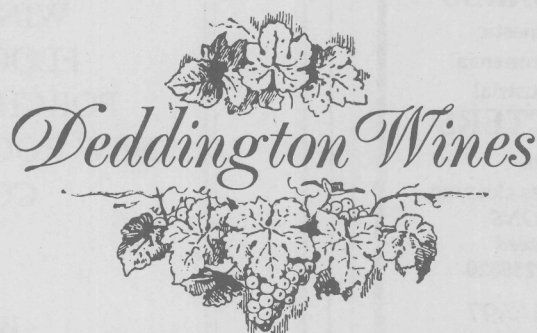
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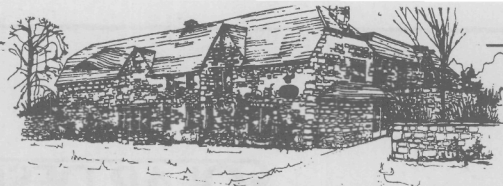
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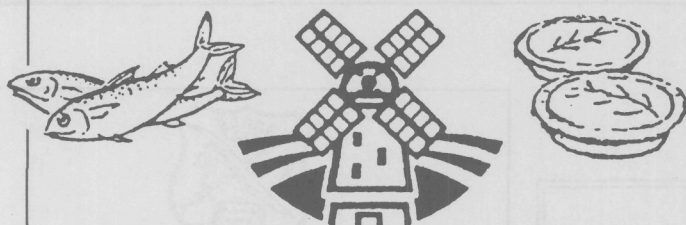
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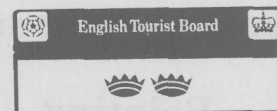


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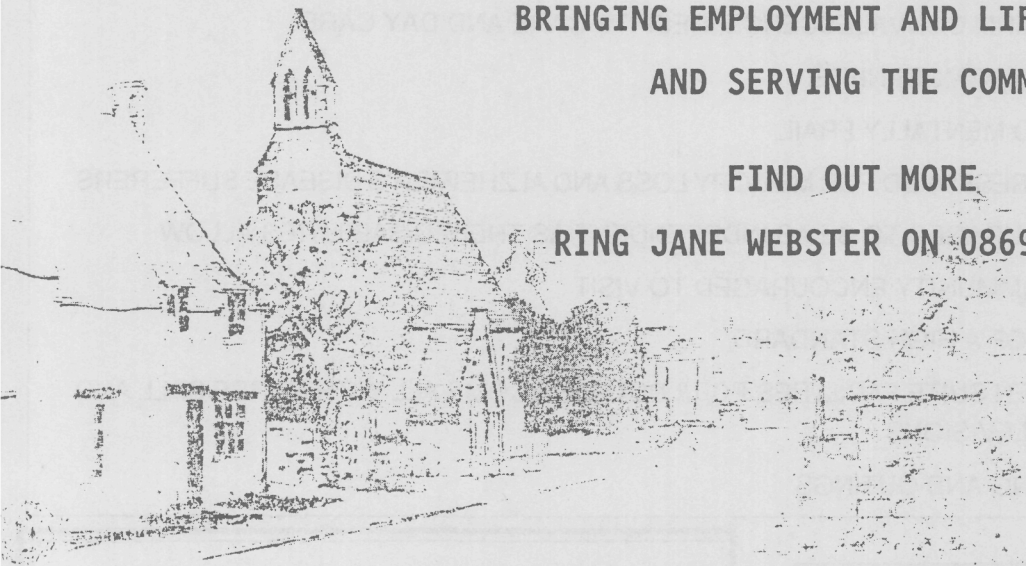
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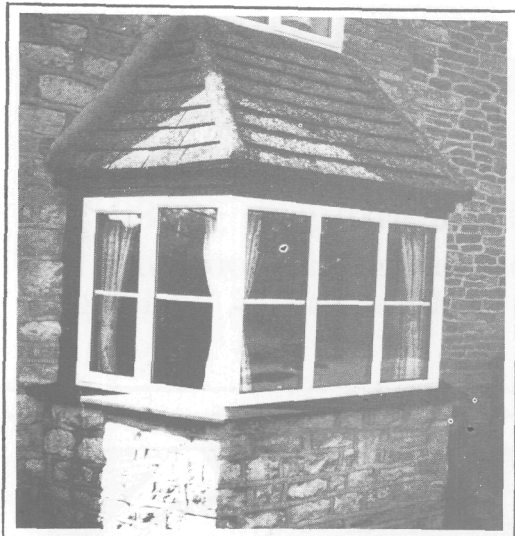
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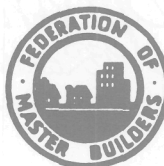
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